

## Treasury Agents Collect \$50,000 in 'Forgotten' Levels

**Big Shot Easy-Come Boys Are Now Being Given Once-Over at U. S. Fun Spots**

Washington, March 23 (AP)—The big shot easy-come-easy-go boys are getting the eye of Uncle Sam's T-men.

The T is for treasury. It wants to know whence came all the dough that's flowing so freely in resorts across the country, whether enough of it has gone into income taxes.

That's the reason head T-man Elmer Irey took a crew of his best treasury enforcement agents to Miami recently—and garnered a cool \$50,000 in "forgotten" taxes

just by letting the word get around. That's the reason more of Irey's men are giving other resort spots a careful going over. To see who's spending how much. And how does his income tax return back home jibe with that kind of money.

That's the reason, too, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau told newsmen yesterday he's devoting "quite a little time" to the subject.

Morgenthau emphasized he's not worrying himself over little guys—the ones pocketing tips and forgetting them. "I am interested in the fellow with the suite of big rooms and the lush boys," he said.

The cabinet officer indicated a recent trip to New York gave him some ideas on the matter. "I was very busy" up there, he said, closing his discussion of the matter.

Irey was somewhat more talkative after his recent Florida visit. "Turning it 'only a beginning' with implications 'all over the country,'" he said the \$50,000 coughed up in Miami was more than enough to pay all expenses. "The government," he told reporters, "has no objection to how people spend their money, provided incomes have been satisfactorily accounted for and all taxes paid."

But it wouldn't be fair to the honest citizen, Irey went on, "to let Black Market operators, gamblers and others escape their fair share of the taxes that are needed for victory."

There have been various semi-official guesses on the amount involved in Black Market transactions, with some ranging into billions.

Most such dealings are carried on in cash, thus making income tax checkup difficult. But the T-men have overcome difficulties before. They sent Al Capone to prison after Chicago had put up with his gangsterism for years.

Capone, too, dealt mostly in cash, and he "forgot" to pay his income taxes.

For the invasion in 1944, the Army started making new detailed maps of western Europe in 1942.

Talleyrand, French diplomat of the Napoleonic era, was for a time a flour salesman in Philadelphia.

## Deer Breaks Into Muiccio Home in Early Morning

**Animal Startles Family, Then Leaves Through Window It Broke in Shoe Shop**

The family of A. Muiccio, Broadway shoemaker, had a frightening experience early this morning, according to a report on the Kingston Police Department record.

At 4:40 a. m., the report states, the police were called by phone and informed that a large animal had broken into the Muiccio home at 348 Broadway.

When officers arrived to investigate, they were told by the Muiccios about the large animal and how it had entered through a window in the shoe shop and ran through the house, startling them as they awakened from their sleep.

Pieces of hair picked up by the police near the window indicate that the animal probably was a deer. The hair was short from the animal by the broken glass, as it crashed through the window.

There was no blood, however, indicating that the intruder suffered no cuts.

**Reina, Roth Are War Bond Heads**

**Both Appointed by Mayor, 7th Loan County Chairman**

Mayor William F. Edelmut, county chairman of the Sixth War Loan, who will occupy the same capacity for the coming Seventh Loan, has reappointed Manuel Reina, downtown business man, to serve again as city chairman, and named Alderman Victor Roth, local bank employee, to serve as chairman of the committee which will solicit all of the banks in the county.

**Action in Italy Is Mostly That of Patrol Skirmishes**

(Continued from Page One)

through in the Gothic Line on the Adriatic coast last fall and then halted the offensive on the edge of the Po plain was another example. Kesselring not only upset the Allied timetable but was able to shift his troops quickly to meet an American crack through the Gothic Line north of Florence and halt the Fifth Army drive on Bologna.

But in western Germany Kesselring will be meeting tremendous superiority in men and equipment and will not have the brutal mountainous terrain of Italy on his side.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, March 23 (AP)—Stocks rallied selectively in today's market although many leaders were indifferent and dealings unusually slow.

Commitments were reinstated here and there on the theory the list had undergone a substantial technical correction and might be in shape to resume the rise. Reconversion ideas persisted as a trend handicap, those being stressed by the Allied push in Germany. Numerous customers, consequently, stood aside to await war developments.

While sizeable blocks of low-priced issues helped volume, the ticker tape lagged from the start. Advances of fractions to a point predominated near the fourth hour.

Favored most of the time were Atlantic Coast Line, N. Y. Central, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Hudson Motors, Goodyear, American Telephone, International Nickel, Plymouth Oil, Boeing, du Pont, Sperry and Gyromagnetic Aircraft. Occasional stumblers were Bethlehem, Johnsonville, Douglas Aircraft, International Harvester, Great Northern and M-K-T preferred.

Bonds were narrow and commodities easier.

**Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city branch office, 48 Main street, R. E. Osterhoudt, manager.**

**QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**

American Airlines	45 1/2
American Can Co.	28 3/4
American Chain Co.	32 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	32 1/2
American Rolling Mills	17 1/2
American Radiator	13
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	44 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	102 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B	70 1/4
Anacosta Copper	31 1/2
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	86 1/4
Aviation Corporation	5
Baldwin Locomotive	27 1/2
Bell Aircraft	14 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	72 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	34 1/2
Burgin's Adding Mach. Co.	18 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 1/2
Case, J. I.	37 1/4
Celanese Corp.	44 1/4
Cerro De Pasco Copper	31 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	50
Chrysler Corp.	92 1/4
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	4 1/4
Consolidated Edison	26 1/4
Continental Oil	32 1/2
Continental Can Co.	40 1/2
Curtis Wright Common.	5 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	18 1/4
Delaware & Hudson	44 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	67 1/2
Eastern Airlines	52 1/2
Eastman Kodak	48 1/4
Electric Auto	15 1/2
Electric Boat	15 1/2
E. I. DuPont	160 1/4
General Electric Co.	40 1/4
General Motors	64 1/4
General Foods Corp.	40 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	62 1/4
Great Northern, P.D.	49 1/4
Hercules Powder	19 1/2
Hudson Motors	77 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	32 1/2
International Nickel	91 1/4
Int. Paper Pfd.	26 1/4
Int. Tel. & Tel.	102 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	108
Jones & Laughlin	29 1/2
Kennecott Copper	36 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	9
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	8 1/2
Loew's Inc.	76 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	21 1/4
Mack Truck, Inc.	52
McKesson & Robbins	26
Montgomery Ward & Co.	63
Nash-Kelvinator	16 1/4
National Power & Light	8 1/4
National Biscuit	23 1/2
National Dairy Products	26 1/4
New York Central R. R.	23 1/2
North American Co.	21
North Pacific Co.	20 1/2
Packard Motors	6 1/4
Pan American Airways	17 1/4
Paramount Pictures	28 1/4
Pennsylvania R. R.	35 1/2
Pepsi Cola	23 1/2
Phelps Dodge	26 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	50 1/4
Public Service of N. J.	18 1/4
Pullman Co.	50 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	11
Republic Steel	21 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	32 1/4
Savage Arms	8 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	10 1/2
Sinclair Oil	16 1/4
Socony Vacuum	15 1/4
Southern Pacific	41 1/4
Southern Railroad Co.	39 1/4
Standard Brands Co. (new)	30 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	69
Standard Oil of Ind.	86
Stewart Warner	16 1/4
Studebaker Corp.	22 1/4
Texas Corp.	51 1/4
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	52
Union Pacific R. R.	16 1/4
United Gas Improvement	28 1/4
United Aircraft	38 1/4
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	38 1/4
U. S. Rubber Corp.	34 1/4
U. S. Steel Corp.	62 1/4
Western Union Tel. Co.	46
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	125 1/4
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	43 1/4

**Financial and Commercial**

New York, March 23 (AP)—The annual meeting of the G. L. F. Production and Farm Supply at Milton will be Tuesday, March 27, at the Highland Grange Hall, Milton.

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## Repatriates Will Speak Tonight at Ahavath Israel

After the regular services at the Congregation Ahavath Israel on Wurts and Spring streets tonight, two repatriates from German prison camps, John Vassar Miller, a native of Highland, and his son, Jean Claude Miller, will speak on conditions in Europe, and answer questions.

The Millers will talk in the vestry at the discussion period, beginning at 8:45 o'clock, and cover events that happened in Europe over a span of years leading up to World War II. The public is invited.

John Vassar Miller went overseas as a soldier during World War I and remained there to become a business man and tool manufacturer in Belgium. His son was born there and was educated in that country. Both of the Millers were interned in prison camps when the United States entered the war with Germany and remained hostages of the Nazis until they were released this year to return to the S. S. Gripsholm. Mrs. Miller is still someplace in Belgium.

The Millers have spoken to various groups in Dutchess county in reference to Red Cross work and it was through this organization that they were secured to speak at Congregation Ahavath Israel.

**HIGHLAND**

Highland, March 23—The opera Aida formed the subject of the Music Study program Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julius Blakey when Miss Edna Curry arranged the following program:

Biographical sketch of Giuseppe Verdi, Mrs. Nathan Williams, the Story of Aida, Mrs. Franklin Walker, piano solo, "Celeste Aida," from Act I, Mrs. Willard Burke, vocal solo, "Glory to Egypt," from Act II, Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, piano duet, "Warrior's Song," Mrs. Williams, Miss Curry, piano solo, "Grand March," Mrs. Blakey, vocal solo, "Oh, Love Immortal," Miss Rose Symes; piano solo, "We'll Fly These Walls," from Act III, Mrs. Harry Thorne. Aside from those taking part on the program there were present Mrs. Roland Davidson, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Oliver Kent, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Blakey. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Thorne.

The Officers' Club of the Highland Chapter Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday evening with Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Margraf. Plans were made for the visit of D. M. Lenz, Meddough of Cairo and D. G. L. Joseph of Ellenville on Tuesday, March 27. The matron, Mrs. Lenz, Dick, and others will make their visit to Castle Point on Monday evening when they take articles to the patients. Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, the Misses Anna Squiers, Rose Symes, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Harry Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schulte, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. Richard Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Finley, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois.

George DuBois was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Highland firemen Tuesday evening when they celebrated with a supper. Announcement were made Tuesday evening at Highland Grange that there would be a canning demonstration at Hurley, April 2. An invitation was received to attend Plattville Grange, April 14, and to take part in the program and the dinner served G. L. F. members was on March 27. The charter was draped in memory of the last of the charter members, Charles Carpenter. The program opened with all singing. "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" followed by a talk on turkey raising by Earl Kisor; a discussion in which Albert Schreiber, Howard Mackey and Earl Kisor took part on sexed, or straight, run chicks; song "Where the River Flows;" trio, "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen;" Mrs. Adebert Martin, Mrs. Louis Gruner, Earl Kisor; foreign news was given by Mrs. Kenneth Craig and domestic news by Mrs. Albert Schreiber; reading, "The Charles Neubert Citation," Mrs. Mears. Charles Neubert comes from Plattville. Closing song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Grange members will be hosts for the Donald B. DuBois memorial fund on April 6. Elton Hasbrouck was received as a new member. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Hudson Covert, Edwin Dohman, Mrs. Delbert Martin.

**Annual Patrons' Meeting At Milton Tuesday**

The annual patrons' meeting of the Mid Hudson G. L. F. Production and Farm Supply at Milton will be Tuesday, March 27, at the Highland Grange Hall, Milton.

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## Senate Sends Aid Bill to Assembly; Merit Action Due

(Continued from Page One)

Governor and G.O.P. legislative leaders after a harangue that followed Senate Majority Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg's statement that the Falk-Gugino bill would be defeated.

This measure would give rebates to employers contributing to the unemployment insurance fund and would have such rebates on the factors of quarterly and annual payrolls and length of time in business. It is favored by labor, the Democrats and seasonal employers.

The Young-Demo bill provides for a variable tax rate based on employment stability. The assembly was scheduled to act also on the senate-endorsed Steingut-Di Costanzo bill freezing New York city retail store and office rents at 15 per cent above their June 1, 1944 levels.

The larger House passed and sent to the governor bills to extend the mortgage moratorium for another year, establishing a stabilization of wages, and a bill to rehabilitate returning service men and women, and create a commission to combat juvenile delinquency.

Meanwhile Republican and Democratic legislators voiced opposing views on Dewey's plan to convene a special session in May or June to consider a permanent program of state aid to localities.

**Extraordinary Session Wanted**

Dewey told the legislature he wanted an extraordinary session so that a "sound," integrated and complete program for stabilization of municipal finance, with state assistance, could be worked out in time for application at the beginning of next year.

Senate Democratic Minority Leader Elmer F. Quinn declared Dewey's message to the legislature announcing the summer session plan "sounds like the opening gun of the 1946 gubernatorial campaign." Quinn added that "it also looks like the Republican legislators and the governor finally have gotten together with the help of the Democrats."

"We are tired of committees," said Assembly Minority Leader Irving Steingut. "There is no need of calling a special session of the legislature to confirm the recommendations of the Moore Commission."

The commission recommended last week a permanent program of state aid to municipalities, consisting of an annual grant of \$100,000,000, in lieu of sharing in state-collected taxes, and reduction in local government's share of direct relief costs from 60 to 20 per cent.

Dewey's coordinating committee will use these recommendations as one base in preparing its program.

Assembly Majority Leader Irving M. Ivey termed the governor's special session decision "very practical." Senate Majority Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg said there was "a tremendous amount of work to be done in connection with the Moore Commission recommendations. We would have to stay here two or three weeks more (of the regular session) to accomplish it. The special session is necessary."

**Mediation Board Averts Strikes in 39 Disputes**

New York, March 23 (AP)—Chairman Arthur S. Meyer of the State Board of Mediation said today that board action during February averted strikes in 39 labor disputes involving 4,215 employees, terminated seven strikes, involving 430, and resulted in arbitration of 72 questions.

Three of the strikes, involving 227 workers, were won by the employees, and four, involving 203, were settled by compromise, Meyer said.

He added that wages were the principal issue in three of the strikes begun during February and discharge of employees and working conditions each was the principal issue in one instance.

No strikes were carried over on the board's calendar from February to March.

**Truck and Sedan Are Damaged in Collision**

A trailer truck of John T. Frederick, East Chester street, extension, and sedan of Dominic A. Sanio of 616 Delaware avenue were damaged in a collision at the intersection of Foxhall avenue and Prince street, Wednesday afternoon about 2 o'clock.

According to a report made to the police, Larry Barker, driver of the truck, traveling north on Foxhall avenue, made a left turn onto Prince street. Giovanni Auserio, brother of the sedan owner, endeavored to pass the truck at that time and was forced to turn too, colliding with the vehicle.

The report said that the right side of the sedan was badly damaged, and the left side of the truck cab was also damaged. Both drivers were hurt, but the extent of their injuries were not reported.

**Special Agent Bass Is Police School Speaker**

The school for law enforcement officers conducted jointly by the Kingston Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation was addressed today at the municipal auditorium by Special Agent C. A. Bass of New York on case preparation and report writing.

**Adjournment Is Decided**

Albany, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—The Senate concurred unanimously with the Assembly today on a resolution to adjourn the 1945 session of the legislature at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

## Senate Kills Bill Fixing Auto Fees

Albany, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—The Stuart Bill fixing a flat \$10 annual registration fee for passenger automobiles approved by the assembly, was killed today in the senate through committee to the finance committee.

Senator Benjamin F. Feinberg, Republican majority leader, moved to commit because, he said, the measure involved a large amount of money and had not been considered by the finance committee following assembly endorsement.

Assemblyman William M. Stuart, Canisteo Republican who sponsored the proposal, had said it would save the state's motorists more than \$10,000,000 annually. County highway superintendents objected to it because the counties would lose money.

Under present law, the registration fee is determined by weight of the vehicle.

**Local Death Record**

The funeral of Mrs. Bertha Elmer, wife of Max Elmer, was held from the residence at Ulster Park Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and neighboring friends. There was a profusion of floral tributes. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Kingston, conducted the service. Bearers were members of the family. Burial was in Montrose cemetery with the Rev. Mr. Gollnick officiating.

Sylvanus Timbrouck, Jr., 11 year old son of Sylvanus Timbrouck, died at the Benedictine Hospital, Thursday evening after a short illness. He was a pupil of Public School No. 3 and a member of St. Mark's A. M. E. Sunday School. He took an active part in church plays and his sudden death will be felt by his friends and schoolmates. Surviving besides his father, are his grandparents and several uncles and aunts. The funeral will be held from the Foxhall Avenue A. M. E. Church on Monday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in Willow cemetery. Friends may view the body at the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway after 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

**Tilson School Honor Roll and Activities**

Tilson, March 23—The following pupils attained a place on the honor roll for the past six week period:

Grade 1—Lynne Taylor, Norman Nielsen, Richard Sahler, Warren Robinson and William Winkley. Grade 2A—Walter Anderson and Thomas Gilbert.

Grade 2B—Helmut Salewski, Gertrude Person, Clifton Van Nostrand and Patricia Petrides. Grade 3—Mary Lou Urlicher and Henry Semmelhack.

Grade 4—Shirley Craig, Lucille Lenz and Marilyn Brown. Grade 5—Carol Dean Clark, Marilyn Van Nostrand, Frances Brown and Evelyn Krom.

Grade 7—Arthur Aldridge. Grade 8—Joan Rowe.

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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By mail per year in advance: \$12.00  
By mail per year outside United States: \$15.00  
By mail in United States per year: \$12.00  
By mail in United States per month: \$1.00  
By mail in United States per quarter: \$3.00  
By mail in United States per six months: \$6.00  
By mail in United States per year: \$12.00

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 23, 1945

## THE VALUE OF WORK

"Work is the great bulwark against personality disintegration," said Dr. Karl Menninger, head of the Menninger Foundation for Psychiatric Research, in a recent lecture. "The psychiatric casualty discharge rate from the armed services is 1,000 a day. Some of these men will need medical care, but many will not need it when restored to the anchorages of home and job. None of these former soldiers should be discriminated against because of the category of their discharge."

It is, of course, true that some of these soldiers were neurotic in civilian life and war merely increased their troubles. But many, also, were normal. Asked whether such work as the repetition of the same motions over and over all day long were not bad for people, Dr. Menninger replied "Not necessarily. Did you ever watch a woman knit? She enjoys the repetitious movement. So do musicians practicing runs and difficult passages. But it is fair to observe that to be healing and constructive, work needs the factor of accomplishment. If the factory worker knows he is making something useful, if the woman sees a sweater grow in her hands, if the pianist is producing something lovely to hear, craftsmanship is present, always beneficial.

The thing to remember about these men is that most of them are normal in normal life. It is war itself which is out of step.

## FAMINE DANGER

This seems likely to be Europe's worst year in modern times. Many experts think that the Horsemen of the Apocalypse will soon be riding high, wide and handsome. War leads naturally to famine. Over large areas the food is nearly all gone, and how to provide a continuing supply is a hard problem.

Food could be supplied more readily in most areas whose economy has broken down, if it were not for the fact that the Germans have taken so much of last year's crops in the continental countries, and in most places there is a lack of seed for planting. There is similar difficulty with regard to the tools for cultivation. The Nazis have stolen nearly everything they could possibly use for themselves, leaving the populations to get along as best they can. Thus some observers say that much of western and central Europe will have as hard a time this year as any since the famines of the Middle Ages.

Americans must, and will, do what can be done to relieve the situation. But at best it will be a tough year for vast populations, especially in the cities. The economic Humpty-Dumpty has had so terrible a fall that it may take years to put him together again.

## SHIFTING POPULATION

The war is shifting the population of the United States, recently released census figures reveal. Between 1940 and 1944 the population of the South and West increased by nearly 4,000,000, while that of the North fell by almost 3,000,000.

This is a remarkable change. New York and Pennsylvania, our most populous and fastest growing states hitherto, have each lost six per cent in these four years, while Arizona, California, Florida and Nevada have gained more than 20 per cent. Part of the increase comes from the presence of army camps in Southern and Western states, which have drawn many civilians along with them. If there is a like general trend in addition, the country's future will be decidedly different from its past.

Incidentally it is no great surprise to learn that the population of the District of Columbia has gained 33.7 per cent in this same period.

## AN OLD-TIME NAZI

The Nazis, as is well known, seem to delight in destruction for its own sake. The ancient Greeks would have known to whom they should be compared. The lovely temple of Diana at Ephesus, one of the seven wonders of the old world, was set on fire by a young hoodlum named Herostatus, who justified his crime by a desire to become famous.

# 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

## A MUST BOOK

I have just bought W. L. White's "Report on the Russians." Ordinarily, I should not have read it for two or three years, the theory being that I like to read a book about a country or a person or an event at a time when I can judge it against the background of objective truth.

White's book is something special, however. Against it has appeared a vicious and dishonorable boycott. In advance of publication, before the book in its entirety could have been seen, when only a condensation of a chapter or two had appeared in "The Reader's Digest," it was damned and its author condemned. Many important books have been suppressed through a conspiracy between publishers, the O.W.I. and the Writers' War Board. But White's book could not be suppressed and so it was denounced—denounced before it was read.

Shall I believe that correspondents who have been feeding the American people censored tripe out of Russia did not desire comparisons between their wares and W. L. White's? Were they afraid of such comparisons? When before has a body of writers banded themselves together to shout, "Don't read that man's book!" This is a new type of censorial prohibition in American life. It has never happened before. It represents a Hitlerian type of mind that burns books. My appetite for "Report on the Russians" by W. L. White was whetted by its condemnation in advance of publication.

Now that I have seen and read it, I boldly ask my readers to buy it—but not because I agree with Mr. White, which is unimportant, but because it is an honest job of reporting, the kind of decent, workmanlike job that a first-class American managing editor expects of a man who is sent to get the facts. And don't let a clerk tell you it is unavailable. It is for sale.

Curiously, White likes Russians. Every chapter shows that. "He even stands up for Russian," he says. "We should remember that Russia is entitled to a Europe which is not hostile to her. We should also remember that while American aid in building back her destroyed industries is highly desirable to Russia, it is not indispensable. She will not swap it for what she considers her security in the new world."

I do not agree with that conclusion because I do not believe that any country is entitled to steal another country to gain security. While apparently does, and that makes the attack on him so incongruous. Does an American have to crawl on his knees before the Georgian boss of world communism to prove that he is not untruthful? Does an American have to paint Russia as a Sovietized heaven, with the communists as saints and seraphim to be accepted as a competent reporter?

Of course, the trouble is not that White reports what he saw and reaches honest conclusions as he knows the facts and as his experiences guide him to honest conclusions with which you and I may agree or disagree. The trouble is that W. L. White believes that private enterprise, that the competitive system, is superior to the Communist organization of life and production. The trouble is that White recounts such a conversation:

"The top director and his engineer were sincere and capable, but their system hogs them down with detail and paper work. They even have to sign warehouse receipts, things that in America we leave to an underling. It's like civil service back home. There's a hell of a lot of conversations—we'd complain, they'd listen and make decisions. But definite instructions often get out to the men in the field, and the top men haven't time to get out of their offices. The trouble with the whole country is there aren't enough capable men to carry out orders."

"I think it's their system," said Ed. "It doesn't give them the drive, the personal ambition, the incentive that ours does."

The American Red boys and their Pink associates do not like that. They do not want the American people to know that.

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## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

## THE EPILEPTIC VETERAN

It is just a few years ago that an epileptic was considered a nervous or mental case because the attacks rendered him unconscious and he sometimes injured himself. For the past few years epilepsy has been carefully studied, and, while the underlying cause cannot be found in many cases, treatment by diet and quieting drugs has enabled thousands of epileptics to live normal lives.

World War II has brought to light the fact that many epileptics entered the armed forces and they had to be sent to hospital or to their homes for care and treatment. What to do with these epileptic veterans when they return home is a big problem.

As it is now known that epileptics are as intelligent as others in the same circumstances, it is only logical that they should be given employment which they can do, within the limits of safety.

The American Epilepsy League, Inc. (formerly Laymen's League Against Epilepsy, Inc.) 50 State Street, Boston, has issued a pamphlet "The Epileptic Veteran Comes Home" which is of interest not only to epileptics but to everybody, because, under proper circumstances these epileptic veterans can become an integral or normal part of the community. It is the League's belief that every man who is handicapped because of service in our armed forces is entitled, if employable, to employment rather than confinement to a veterans' hospital.

The rules governing the employment of the epileptic are simple indeed. No epileptic should work at a height, or around unpowered machinery, or at an occupation where he might receive a severe burn; nor should he hold a position where, in the event of a seizure (an epileptic attack) the lives or persons of other individuals would be in danger. All of these rules are subject to change with the consent of the attending physician, provided he is a specialist in epilepsy.

Those of us who remember epileptics of years ago, before modern treatment was known, may note the wonderful difference in epileptics themselves, in the conduct of their families, for the majority of epileptics under proper treatment or surgical care, are as good as materially that they have been, if any, seizures. Only about 10 per cent need hospital or institutional care.

## First Suggestions in Epilepsy

Sufferers with epilepsy will receive helpful suggestions in Dr. Barton's pamphlet "First Suggestions in Epilepsy." To obtain it just send five cents, cash or check, to the American Epilepsy League, Inc., 50 State Street, Boston, or to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station Q, New York, N. Y.

## Famous

His name does indeed survive, but few would care to honor the odium that for ages afterward went with it. The Nazis will have the same experience.

One thing is certain: the Germans will never make a public holiday out of Remagen Day, the day when the Americans crossed the Rhine.

# Flame Thrower



REG-MANNING

## BABSON ON BUSINESS

### REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

**Babson Continues Optimistic**  
Babson Park, Mass., March 23—A real estate boom appears in the making—in fact, it has been going on for some time in certain sections. Therefore, a few rules may well be remembered. In a general article like this I should not comment upon farm lands as location, soil and improvements vary so much with different properties.

**Way to Make Money**  
Perhaps the simplest and surest way to make money in real estate is to select a growing, well-located city with diversified industries and surrounded by good soil. Most mid-western cities, which are situated on a navigable lake or river, fulfill such requirements.

After selecting your city ascertain the best residential street leading out from the center of the city. Go out that street in the right direction for a few miles until you come to vacant land. Then stop and inquire the price. So long as the price is quoted per "front foot" or per "square foot" go along further until someone quotes you a price "per acre." Everything else being equal, buy at this location.

**Watch Your Step**  
Although real estate prices in many sections have risen considerably there is now no sign—except in war-inflated areas—of a turn downward. In fact, I now foresee no general decline for a few years.

On the other hand, one should buy much more carefully now. For instance, a few years ago almost any property, relatively well located, could be purchased for speculation with reasonable certainty that the transaction would return a profit. Now that is no longer true. This is well borne out by noting that the rate of transfers has slowed up.

**Local Conditions Important**  
Certain areas will experience sharp drops in values when war contracts expire and transition unemployment occurs. A marked cessation of employment or redistribution of industry and people in some sections could spell drastic local deflation, postwar.

Construction activity in other localities will increase sharply after the ending of the European phase of the war. The W.P.B. has made preparations for a speedy resumption of new building, once men and materials are available. The construction industry has always been one of the mainstays of full employment and prosperity. An administration searching so avidly for economic health will not overlook the job-creating possibilities of a building boom.

**City vs. Suburban Land**  
Residential houses properly—urban, suburban and rural—has staged the most spectacular price advance during the war. Office and factory property has also moved up, but not to the same degree. City retail store space and land suitable for subdivision in suburban areas has moved up the least. However, after peace, the reverse may happen.

On the basis of the economic

prospects for different sections of the country I feel that the best areas will be in the Southeast, Far West and Southwest. Prospects appear only fair in the Middle East, Central States and Northwest. The least favorable section from the standpoint of future prospects is the New England States.

**Consider Labor Conditions**  
Factory rehabilitation will be extensive but relatively few new factory units will be needed. The general outlook for retail property is favorable because of the expected upswing in consumer goods. Suburban land for subdivision will increase most in value.

Although there is much talk about local manpower shortages, yet the severance problem will become paramount as 1945 moves along. This is destined to have an important bearing on the demand for real estate. In the last analysis, real estate prices fluctuate with payrolls, profits, commodity prices and the stock market.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 23, 1925—The Homer C. Kuhlman Brewery at Ellenville ordered padlocked for two months by Federal Judge William Bondy in New York.

J. Kenneth Sullivan, a veteran of World War, died at his home on Walnut street.

Rufus Carle, well known grocer, died at his home on Elmendorf street. He had served as Republican alderman of the Second ward.

March 23, 1935—Former President Herbert Hoover told California Republicans the "recovery theories of this administration do not work" and the country must decide between government principles of liberty and one of regimentation and bureaucratic domination. . . . We stand on the threshold of a great forward economic movement, if only the paralyzing effects of mistaken governmental policies may be removed.

"Dust pneumonia" deaths increase in Denver, Colo., and stricken victims call for help from Red Cross.

German measles hit epidemic proportions as 232 cases are reported for March. Seventeen cases of scarlet fever were reported.

Emergency Relief Bureau received 6,400 pounds of coal to distribute to long line waiting outside of city commissary.

President Roosevelt signed document for home rule in Philippines, bringing independence nearer realization.

U. S. Weather Bureau released summary of February weather, showing that normal temperatures prevailed.

Committees prepare for Easter Monday ball for benefit of the Benedictine Hospital.

Mary L. Rodman died at Ulster Park.

Samuel F. Dewey died at Acra.

Mrs. Mary Berkenfelder Kraeling, sister of Mrs. A. Schindler of Kingston died in Newburgh.

Sandy Felten died at home in High Woods.

Harrie S. Reynolds, Poughkeepsie wholesale grocer, died in Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. James A. Meyers, former matron of Saugerties Home for Aged Women, died.

**MEETACAHONTS**  
Metacahonts, March 22—There will be a supper held at the Metacahonts hall on Tuesday evening, March 27. Proceeds will be for the Red Cross. Games will be had during the evening. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mrs. B. Dwyer, who has been spending the winter at Poughkeepsie, has returned to her home in this place.

Mrs. Lorry Roder spent a few days the past week with her sister in Jersey.

Mrs. M. Bender of Kingston spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keller of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with relatives in this place.

# Today in Washington

Mystery Surrounding Night Clubs Gives Rise to Query, Is It Beginning of National Prohibition?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 23—Is the "national curfew" crusade the beginning of another national "prohibition" movement, and will the soldiers of World War II come home to find their personal liberties infringed upon as happened to their fathers after World War I?

This is a pertinent question because of the mystery that envelops the sudden demand for 12 o'clock closings of night clubs and similar establishments throughout the nation on the ground that this is necessary "to help the war effort." Memories are short, but prohibition of the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquors by amendment to the Federal Constitution started in precisely the same way during the first World War.

At that time the government announced that it needed certain ingredients used in the making of beer and that hence its alcoholic content had to be reduced. But the conservation of malt and rye was relatively unimportant. What was significant was the ease with which the change was effected through the simple issuance of a wartime regulation on the use of materials allegedly needed in the war effort. Advocates of prohibition were promptly encouraged and they influenced state after state to ratify the prohibition amendment, so that when the soldiers came back home many said they felt "something had been put over on them."

Has the country experienced a change of heart about "prohibition" and is the time ripe for another "dry" movement to take hold? The readiness with which the national curfew is accepted is surprising—without so much as a congressional investigation to find out the facts as to just what energy or materials are being saved for the war effort by a one or two-hour curfew, or what damage is being done to the nation's morals by bringing in bootlegging and after-midnight carousing in private apartments and speakeasies.

This correspondent can take an impartial position in the matter because he favored the Eighteenth Amendment and opposed its repeal. But anyone who reported the ups and downs of that nationwide controversy for nearly 15 years could not fail to observe that the merits or morals of drinking intoxicants became obscured.

The chief difficulty with the present administration is that it is not frank with the people. No matter how worthy the purpose of a restriction, the administration too often wraps itself up in the phrase "wartime necessity" and substitutes a mysterious silence for candor. The earlier closing is not of consequence in itself, for it can be easily circumvented by liquor-drinking in private places, but what is important is the federal government's failure to legislate on the morals of service men and the citizens of the country by using wartime regulations. (Reproduction rights reserved)

## ERNIE PYLE'S COLUMN

In the Western Pacific—The second day I was aboard our carrier, the chief steward came up to my cabin and happily announced that he had a cake for me, but it was so big he didn't know how to handle it.

For a while I couldn't get what he was driving at, but finally he made it clear.

It seemed the night bakers had baked a huge cake for me, and it was to be served at dinner that evening. The steward was worried because the cake was so big they didn't have a board big enough to put it on, and therefore couldn't put it on the table where everybody could see it.

But that evening when we went down to dinner, here was the cake in front of my chair, right in the middle of the table, almost filling it up. They had solved the problem by getting the carpenters to make a board.

Written in pink icing on top of the white cake were the words "Welcome aboard, Mr. Pyle," and as somebody suggested, I was so taken back at being called "Mr. Pyle" that I didn't recognize it at first.

I was very pleased and embarrassed by this first official cake of my lifetime, and of course I had to take a lot of ribbing from my friends. They said they'd been slaving on that damn ship for a year and nobody had ever baked a special cake for them.

Then one of the ship's photographers came and took pictures of the ostensibly cutting the cake when I wasn't cutting it at all. And then we ate it.

After supper I groped my way through the labyrinth of passages below, and finally tracked down the thoughtful person who had baked the cake.

He was Ray Connor, Baker Second Class from LeGrand, Ore. LeGrand is in eastern Oregon not far from Pendleton, and Ray was moaning that he hadn't seen the famous Pendleton Roundup now for three years.

I asked him how he happened to bake a cake for me, and he said he had got through his regular baking a little early the night before, and hadn't anything else to do, and just thought it was a good idea.

Ray's father is a school teacher, and Ray was studying to be one, but now after all this business, he kind of doubts he'll want to teach school.

I think the record in our old carriers is something up around 80,000. But we like 80,000 on our ship. And anyhow we haven't got enough flour for 80 cakes.

## KRIFFLEBUSH

Krifflebush, March 22—Tuesday, March 27 there will be a memorial Easter service in the Krifflebush Church at 8 o'clock.

Krifflebush Church at 8 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Koster, pastor of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church. An invitation is extended to the public to attend.

April 8 the Rev. Ralph M. Houten will be at Stone Ridge to hold the quarterly conference. There will be no church services on that date. All are requested to attend church services and the conference at Stone Ridge at 11:30.

March 25, Palm Sunday services at the Krifflebush Church will be at 2:30.

Mrs. James House and daughter, Betty, of Hyde Park, are spending a week with Mrs. Louis M. House.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spooner, of a good spent Sunday at Kingston and evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Christiansen and family.

Tom spent the weekend at their home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Tuck of Connecticut are spending their Easter vacation in this place.









### Update Road Conditions

The state police report for the convenience of motorists using upstate highways revealed that high water is impeding travel in Livingston county. Route 63 from Genesee to Greigsville is closed and Route 39 from the intersection of 63 to Leicester is shut off because of high water. All other highways in the area patrolled by Troop A, with headquarters in Livingston county, are open.

### Draft Extension Opposition Is Past

(Continued from Page One)

backed movement to fence in the extension act promised to turn into a stampede to rush it through without strings before the House recesses for Easter next Wednesday.

It took the House Military Committee little more than two hours yesterday to approve unanimously a one-year extension of the law first enacted in 1940 and now due to expire May 15.

The committee session was devoted to testimony of army chiefs defending the present training system and cautioning against legislation that might interfere with it.

Chairman May (D-Ky) said he might ask the House to pass the bill early next week under procedure requiring unanimous consent. He said he knew of no one who would vote against it. The measure also must be approved by the Senate.

In supporting the legislation, several military committee members yesterday voiced their objection to procedure under which many youthful selectees now find themselves in battle lines half a year after their induction.

They did so after army officers explained the streamlined training system by which the army prepares raw recruits for combat in Europe within five to six months and for action in the Pacific within six to seven months.

But, the men in charge of army personnel and training programs emphasized, no man is sent into action before he is physically qualified and adequately trained to face the cream of the enemy's troops.

While some Republican committee members said they were happy over the necessity to use teen-age soldiers in combat after short training periods, they added they would not try to amend the bill. They intimated, however, they would insist on changes after the defeat of Germany.

### Konev Men Blast Resistance in Push

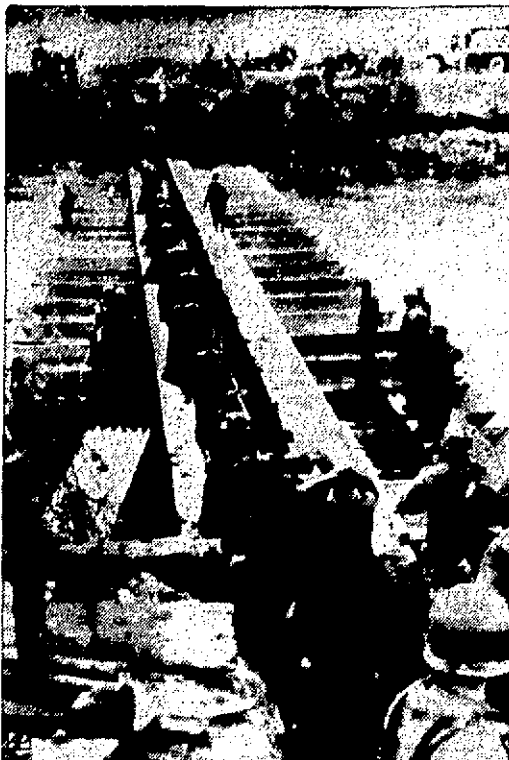
(Continued from Page One)

Konev's advance, his troops reached the Zilna river south and southeast of the captured village of Matkierch. There they had outflanked the big city of Ratibor.

While Konev was registering his new gains, other Red Army forces battled to within three and one-half miles of the Baltic port of Gdynia and tightened their siege arc around the former free city of Danzig. In Czechoslovakia other Russians forced the Hron river within five miles of Banska Bystrica.

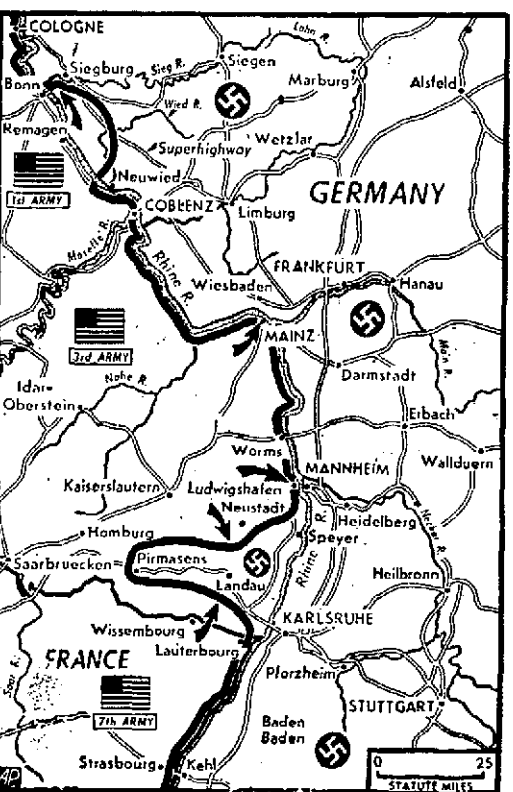
(By German account, still other Red Armies were hammering forward through western Hungary toward Vienna, now less than 95 miles away, and along the Oder northeast of Berlin the port of Stettin was declared under assault.)

### GERMAN PRISONERS CROSS SAAR



On their way to prisoner of war cages, German soldiers file across a pontoon bridge over the Saar river under guard of 70th Division, Third Army, infantrymen. The prisoners were taken in bitter fighting on the outskirts of Saarbruecken. The bridge was built across the river to outflank the Saar industrial city. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto.)

### CLOSING STAGES OF RHINELAND BATTLE



With remaining German holdings west of the Rhine little more than bridgeheads, U. S. Third Army troops fought in Mainz and Ludwigshafen (March 22) and advanced beyond Neustadt. U. S. Seventh Army units pressed up from the south.

### Montgomery Is Ready for Drive

(Continued from Page One)

stood in massed might along the lower Rhine, generally a half mile or more wide and up to 75 feet deep between Dusseldorf and Arnhem. The Germans said great parts of the American First Army were there as well; there was no suggestion from either side of the whereabouts of the U. S. 15th Army and the Allied First Airborne Army.

The massed power on the lower Rhine was termed by Berlin the greatest concentration since Normandy. Britain was tense.

The Germans themselves were tense as battle strings and their radio reports of the northern front were confused and contradictory. Shortly after midnight, Berlin said the British and Canadians launched an all-out assault. By dawn, they reported "no important developments" but indications that Montgomery within the shortest time possible would launch his grand style attack to gain the right bank of the Rhine. Then further reports said the assault crossings were started.

General Eisenhower, in a statement broadcast repeatedly by Allied stations, warned the Ruhr's armament workers to flee for their lives -- out of the path of the Allied advance into Germany.

As the picture of general German disaster broadened, a report from First Army Group headquarters said Kesselring had replaced Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt as German commander in the west.

Kesselring has been commander in Italy, where his troops have stalled the Allies below Bologna all winter.

It was said at Supreme Headquarters last night that Allied aircraft in a recent attack had virtually reduced von Rundstedt's headquarters to rubble.

### World Is Cleared

At the undoing of the Ruhr, the American First Army's cross-Rhine assault cleared Rhine, on the Sieg river nine miles east of the Rhine. At the southern end of the east-Rhine front, where opposition was light, the First Army advanced up to four miles -- rolling up the river's east bank toward the Third Army front.

The Germans said Patton's Third Army has massed amphibious tanks for an imminent

crossing of the Rhine from the Palatinate. The First Army drive up the river would facilitate such a move.

Hodges' Army captured more than a score of towns and villages in the past 21 hours and strengthened his front beyond the river over pontoon bridges, a Bailey bridge and a Treadway bridge.

The first wave of German reinforcements around the Bonn-Remagen bridgehead had fallen off and their stand around the salient in inner Germany was deteriorating slowly.

Texas and Oklahoma troops of the 90th Division cleared Mainz and captured 3,000 Germans. The Tenth Armored (Tiger) Division, in a seven-mile advance west of Bad Duerkheim, took another 3,000. Patton's Third Army has counted 57,505 Germans who surrendered in 11 days and had many more to be processed. The Seventh Army on the south had a bag so large it did not bother to announce its size.

Infantrymen still were mopping up the chemical capital of Ludwigshafen after capturing the vast I. G. Farbenindustrie plant along the Rhine.

The jaws of the Third and Seventh Armies were meshing tightly around the east German stragglers left west of the Rhine, bridgeless in that sector.

The Seventh Army's First Division captured Pirmasens, a Siegfried Line bastion of 47,200 and industrial sector. The troops freed from 6,000 to 8,000 French, Polish and Czech conscript laborers there.

### Oil Level Is Lowest

Paris, March 23 (AP)—Germany is approaching the final phase of the war with her oil production at the lowest level since Hitler's forces set out on their disastrous road of conquest. It was learned today at supreme headquarters. As a result of ceaseless Allied bombing, oil output has sunk to an estimated 45,000 tons monthly—only one per cent of the production rate at the time air attacks on oil plants began in earnest last April.

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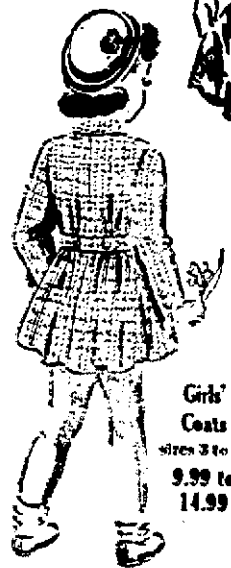
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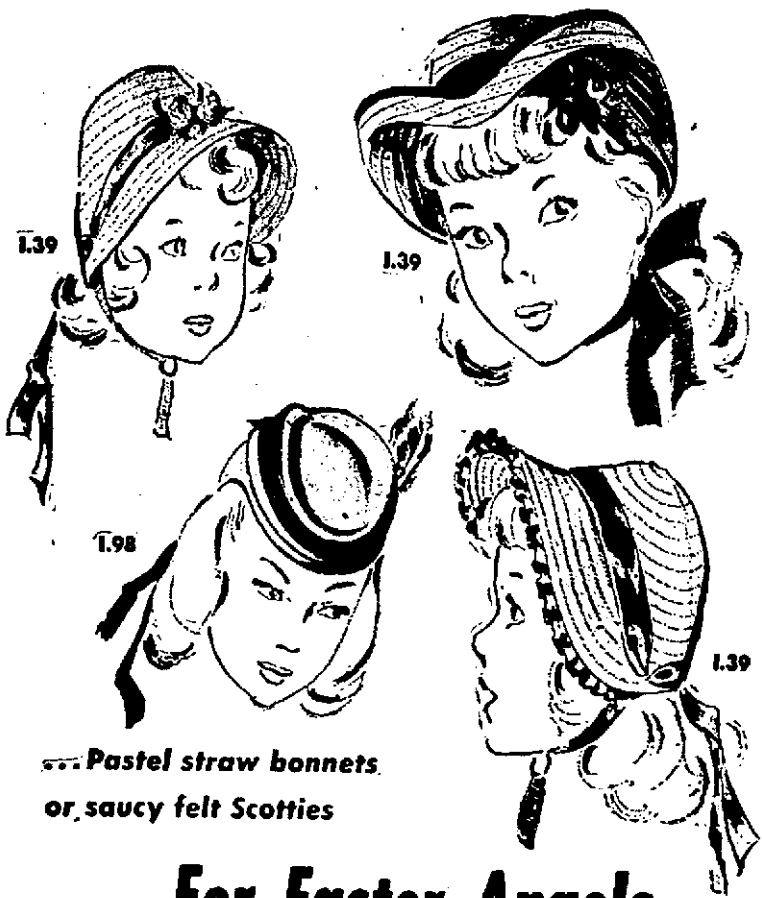
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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### St. John's Choir Will Sing 'The Crucifixion'

The choir of St. John's Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, will sing "The Crucifixion" by Sir John Stainer on Palm Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. At this time the choir will present the cantata, as it is often done in England, without the hymns which appear in the score. Many musicians and critics feel that the work gains greatly in unity and dramatic value when thus performed.

The choruses will be sung by the regular choir of boys and men, and the soloists of the choir, Charles Abbott, tenor; William Darling, tenor; Bertrand Burr, bass and Henry Wood, bass, will sing certain of the solos. In addition there will be two guest soloists; August B. Franz, tenor, formerly of Kingston and Daniel W. Brown, bass of Newburgh. The music will be under the direction of Robert Williams, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church. The cantata will follow a brief service of Evening Prayer, and the people of Kingston are invited to join with the congregation of St. John's in this beautiful meditation on the death of the Blessed Redeemer.

### Wood-Henderson

Miss Mary Jane Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson of Brooklyn, was united in marriage to P.F.C. Joseph Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood of West Saugerties, Sunday, March 11, in the chapel of St. Thomas at Veteran. The Rev. William J. Farricker performed the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Miss Virginia Esposito of Brooklyn and George A. Wood was best man for his brother. The bride wore a street length dress of aqua with short veil and corsage of white gardenias. Miss Esposito wore a gold dress with a matching hat and corsage of blue iris. Following the ceremony a reception for relatives and friends was held at the Pinewood House, West Saugerties.

### Marriage Announced



MRS. WILLIAM FESSENDEN

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Alice Anderson Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Trimble Johnson of Atlanta, Ga., to Lt. William Newton Fessenden, aviation, United States Marine Corps Reserve, son of Mrs. Newton Fessenden, 98 Fair street, and the late Mr. Fessenden. The wedding took place February 26, at the First Presbyterian Church, El Centro, Calif.

### Choir Mothers Hear Talk By Public Health Nurse

The Choir Mothers' Guild of the First Dutch Reformed Church met Wednesday evening in the church house. Devotions were led by Mrs. C. C. Rose. Following the business meeting, Miss Clara Marciano of the State Health Department spoke on Public Health Nursing. At the April meeting, Louis Hurley of the F.B.I. will speak. The Men's Club of the church is invited to attend this meeting which will be Father's Night.

### Immanuel Church's Confirmation Service

The annual confirmation service will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street, Palm Sunday. The service will begin at 10 o'clock. The following will renew their baptismal vow and be received as communicant members of the church through the rite of confirmation: Harold J. Halvick, Gilbert C. Williams, Gilbert E. Gray, Wilmer E. Wiedemann, Gloria E. Flanagan, Dolores M. Schryver, Carolyn R. Pieczynski, Helen L. Gray and Dolores C. Luedtke.

Confirmands of previous years will assemble before the service to serve as an escort to the confirmation class, and to honor all the former confirmands who are serving with the armed forces. The public is invited to attend. The organist will be George Weil.

The program will be: Procession—Moderate... Bull Hymn—Come, Holy Ghost... Luther Choir—Faithfully Abide With Him Kessel Address—Engaged in an Exalted Employ The Rev. E. T. Witte Offertory—Andantino... Stern Confirmands' Hymn—Blessed Savior Neale The Rite of Confirmation—Hymn—Savior Thy Dying Love Phelps Postlude—Maestoso... Weber

### Dumbarton Oaks Conference Is Explained to Business Girls

The regular weekly supper meeting of the Business and Professional Girls' Club was held on Wednesday evening. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister of the First Dutch Reformed Church, gave a talk on the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, the findings of which are to be used as the basis for discussions at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco April 25. The Rev. Mr. Oudemool prefaced the actual outline of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference report with the thought that the end of the war does not necessarily mean peace and progress. He feels that a peace, as well as a war, has to be won. The greatest force in the world is informed public opinion, a force which is not exerted as often as it might be.

"The main issue of the Dumbarton Oaks proposal is how to develop internationalism, for unless we do believe in internationalism it is not likely the proposed United Nations setup will be successful," he suggested. The successive growth of any nation must lead from dependence to independence to interdependence.

The actual set-up proposed by the Dumbarton Oaks report consists mainly of a general assembly with each nation represented, a security council to enforce measures for world security and a world court to settle disputes. The Rev. Mr. Oudemool pleaded for the adoption of this plan which has its drawbacks but which should be tried.

### Richter-Coons

The marriage of Miss Catherine May Coons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Coons of West Camp, to Harry Calvin Richter of Philadelphia, Pa., was performed March 10, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. LaRoy S. Deitrich and attendants were Miss Evelyn L. Neher, cousin of the bride, and Robert H. Deitrich.

The bride has been the postmistress at West Camp for a number of years. The bridegroom has received a medical discharge from the army. He has served in the South Pacific area. They will reside in Philadelphia.

### Dinner and Social Evening Held

By Lincoln Park Card Club The Lincoln Park Card Club met at Schoenag's for a dinner-dinner Thursday evening. Afterward the members returned to the home of Mrs. Ira Burcher on Esopus avenue for a social evening. Those attending were Mrs. Charles Brevoort, Mrs. Harold Finkle, Mrs. Clarence Rappelyea, Mrs. William J. Williams, Mrs. Addison Haynes, Mrs. John Osterhoudt, Mrs. Harry Winkelmann, Mrs. Benjamin C. Henry and Mrs. Burgher.

### Personal Notes

Frank Modica, a first year student at Juilliard Institute of Musical Art in New York city, is in the chorus of the opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte" by Mozart, which is being presented at the graduate school auditorium, tonight, Saturday, Monday and Wednesday evenings. Wilfred Pelletier is conducting. Sunday night he will sing with the Choral Society of Juilliard who are united with the choir of Riverside Church in the presentation of Mozart's "Requiem Mass." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Modica of the Plank road.

Miss Jacqueline Kaplan will arrive tomorrow to spend a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaplan, 285 Washington avenue. She is attending Boston University.

Miss Helen H. Frenchfield who is attending Beaver College at Jenkintown, Pa., is spending a few days at the home of her parents on Tremper avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scales of Providence, R. I., announcing the birth of a son, Harry Jay Scales, born March 15, Mr. Scales is a former resident of this city.

**SUNDAY DUCK, BEEF, VEAL DINNER**  
Served from 12:30 to 2  
REASONABLY PRICED  
Call Kipland Hotel 1383

### First Dutch Will Give Easter Pageant

"The Holy Sepulchre," a pageant of the Resurrection, will be presented at the First Dutch Reformed Church Easter Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Written by Lyman R. Bayard the story includes the scenes from the Easter story of the burial, anointing, guarding of tomb and Easter morning with many of the lines direct quotations from the scriptural passages.

Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool is directing the production. All of the scenes take place before the tomb. An angel screen will be used and special music will be sung by the senior choir of the church under the direction of Miss Sue Merriam, minister of music.

The cast will include:

Mary Magdalene... Caroline McCreery  
Other Mary... Mrs. Harry Karnaghan  
Joseph of Arimathea... The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool  
Nicodemus... George Kernochan  
Servants... Kenneth Christian, Charles Lahl  
Priests... Arthur Vandemark, Leonard Hinkley  
Guards... Donald Donohue, Henry Millonig, John Seidel, Richard Little  
Angel of the Lord... Joan Laidlaw  
Mary, Mother... Marilyn Foster  
Salome... Ann Page  
Other Women... Betty Roth, Anne Roth  
John... G. Albert Dines  
Peter... Donald Laidlaw  
Thomas... James Halbert  
Isari... Ward Ingalsbe  
Angel with the Circle... Beverly Wetherbee  
Angel with the Banner... Joan Lacey  
Angel with the Fruits... Joan Haynes  
Angel with the Book... Beth Sherman  
Angel with the Ship... Janet Rose  
Angel with Lights... Rita Larsen  
Angel with Lamp... Laneta Radcliffe  
Angel with Branch... Marjory Merritt  
Angel with Palm... Nancy Halverson

Those in the angel screen will be the Misses Jean Comstock, Helen Cline, Louise Danford, Virginia Davey, Bette Ann Davis, Eleanor Davis, Barbara Decker, Shirley Freer, Marjorie Hinkley, Shirley Hughes, Edith Jindrick, Marian Jindrick, Jane Markle, Helen Roosa, Ardis Salisbury, Patricia Scholten, Carol Schoonmaker, Dorothy Semon, Hilda Shurtler, Patricia Storey, and Judy Wagenvoort.

### County Nurses Enter Service With Army and Navy Corps

Several more Ulster county nurses have been commissioned in the Nurse Corps of the armed services. Miss Anne A. Tresvik of Rittion who has graduated last September from the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing will report April 2 at Camp McCoy, Wis., for training. Since being graduated last year she has done general duty nursing at Kingston. She was graduated from Kingston High School in 1940 and the following year before entering training she took post graduate work at high school and also worked at the Kingston City Laboratory.

Miss Madeline Lent, daughter of Robert Lent of Glasco reported for duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Sampson, March 15. She has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps. Ensign Lent is a graduate of Saugerties High School and Kingston Hospital School of Nursing.

### Child Study Club Meets

With Mrs. George Sheehan Child Study Group No. 2 met last evening at the home of Mrs. George Sheehan, Lucas avenue. The paper for the evening was presented by Mrs. Walter Donnaruma. The subject was "Nervous Behavior." Mrs. Donnaruma brought out the thought that virtually no child is entirely free from nervous habits but with correct guidance and understanding from the parents, the habit need not be detrimental.

### Sgt. Clifford Davis, Port Ewen, Weds Hilda Dolman in England

Port Ewen, March 23—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Sgt. Clifford Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis of Port Ewen to Miss Hilda Dolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Dolman of Liverpool, England. The wedding took place March 5. Sergeant Davis has been in England since August 1943 serving with the 8th Air Force.

### Poem for the Good Of Public Health

The following poem has been presented to the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association by the author as her contribution toward the industrial X-ray program and for the good of public health.

**STAMP OUT SICKNESS**  
We are loyal to our rights  
We are loyal to our home town  
We are loyal to our health  
We are loyal to our future  
We are loyal to our lives  
We are loyal to our souls  
We are loyal to our God  
We are loyal to our country  
We are loyal to our world  
We are loyal to our peace  
We are loyal to our love  
We are loyal to our hope  
We are loyal to our faith  
We are loyal to our life  
We are loyal to our death  
We are loyal to our resurrection  
We are loyal to our eternal life

### Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

### THE TIPPING SYSTEM WAS NOT MY INVENTION

I hadn't the vaguest notion that anyone held me personally responsible for my tipping system until Miss Kent put this letter down in front of me. Referring to my article of several weeks ago on tipping, the writer says: "It was rather disconcerting. I wish you would discuss this same question once again, this time from the angle of why you think it necessary to give tips to certain people when one pays their employers for their services."

In the article referred to, I was merely reporting the latest wartime tipping practice here in the U.S.A. As to the reason why certain groups gradually have come to depend on this "extra" to make up their whole wage is that service is proffered personally by the one who serves. This "one" is not the employer. In the English speaking world of our ancestors, "dibs" were given to school boys who ran errands or did small services. These became tips to servants as rewards for efficiency. Little by little when in de luxe restaurants for example, tips came far larger than wages, waiters sometimes paid the proprietors for the privilege of receiving tips which became their source of income. At the present time if tips were to be abolished, wages would in many instances have to be increased and this amount be passed on in the higher prices charged customers—a process that should be too obvious to have to explain.

### Each One Writes Own Notes

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance and I are working many miles from our home. We are both from the same city but he has many relatives and friends there whom I never met. We should write and tell these certain ones about our engagement and in time, about our marriage plans. But who should do it?

### A Trip Ticket

Dear Mrs. Post: In my city, students are given the privilege of riding the street cars and buses for half price by buying a street car ticket. This card can be used only by the student who owns it and has to be punched every time. I would like to know if it is proper to offer the card to the conductor when I am out on a date or could the man feel offended by this?

### What percentage of the dinner bill should be left for a tip?

The answer is found in Mrs. Post's leaflet, "General Suggestions on Tipping," obtainable for a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Girl Scout News

#### New Troop

A new troop of Girl Scouts is being organized in the Ponckhockie Congregational Church under the direction of Miss Ruth Parslow. Mrs. Eugene MacConnell, organization chairman of the Kingston area council, met Saturday afternoon, March 17, to explain the procedure to be followed in organizing the troop. After the meeting tea was served.

#### Troop 5

Announcement has been made of the resignation of Mrs. Milton Wagoner as chairman of the committee. She will be replaced by Mrs. H. Richter. Troop 5 will hold no meetings during Holy Week or Easter vacation.

#### Troop 7

In honor of the Girl Scout birthday the girls of Troop 7, St. John's Church, enjoyed a surprise party. After the horseshoe formation the girls played games and sang songs. Joan Gunter won the prize for the nerve game. The Buttercup team won a prize for Snatch the Bacon. Refreshments consisting of doughnuts and lollipops were served.

#### Troop 8

At the regular first aid meeting the members of Troop 8, St. Joseph's Wing Scouts, practiced applying splints.

#### Troop 33

The members of Troop 33, one of Kingston's new Girl Scout troops, have begun to make plans for their investiture ceremony under the direction of Mrs. Casper Souers, leader. The girls are hemming their own kerchiefs. At their last meeting the members began to give their own interpretation of the Girl Scout Laws by enacting them.

#### Shriners' Fund

#### For Industrial Home

The Kingston Shriners' Association announced today that they are very well satisfied with the contributions they have so far received toward the fund they are raising for the benefit of the Industrial Home.

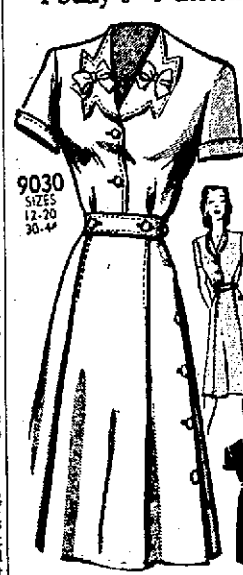
However, before closing same and publishing list of contributors they have decided to hold it open for a few days in order to give any who wish to contribute an opportunity to do so.

All checks should be made payable to the Kingston Shriners' Association and mailed to their treasurer, Arthur A. Dine.



UNUSUAL MOJAVE WEATHER—Snow blankets the ground and a Joshua tree—an unusual sight at the Marine Corps Air Station, Mojave, Calif.—as Field Musician 1/C Pearl Z. Cavanaugh of Shreveport, La., plays call to colors.

### Today's Pattern



9030  
SIZES  
12-20  
30-44

Brand new revers gives a brand new look to the "cant-live-without-it" shirtwaist dress. You'll like the side buttoning of Pattern 9030. It means speedy dressing, easy ironing.

Pattern 9030 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, 3 1/2 yds. 35-in.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decorations, TWENTY CENTS.

SEND TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Kingston Daily Freeman, (73) Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 163, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, AND STYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE. JUST OUT! Send Fifteen Cents more for our Marion Martin Spring Pattern Book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. FREE Blouse Pattern printed right in the book. Send NOW.

### Go over the neck of your dresses

with a good cleaner after wearing to save cleaners' bills.

Try putting a quarter teaspoon of poultry seasoning in your meat loaf for added flavor.

### 16 to Embroider



By Alice Brooks

A little embroidery goes a long way toward adding sparkle to your wearing apparel and household linens. These motifs are easy stitching.

Gay flower embroidery motifs add a color note to apparel or linens. Pattern 7483 has transfer of 16 motifs 8 x 8 3/4 to 2 x 2 inches.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, (51) Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 177, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE.

Just out! Send fifteen cents more for our NEW 1945 Needlework Book—94 illustrations of designs, crocheting, knitting, embroidery, dolls, other toys, home decorations. Free Pattern for two decorated handbags printed right in the book.

### ACCORD

Accord, March 22—The regular monthly 4-S meeting was held at the home of Gwendolyn Davis on Tuesday evening at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Robert Davenport; vice president, Gwendolyn Davis; secretary, Pauline Miller; assistant secretary, Floyd Countryman; treasurer, Barbara Countryman. P.F.C. Philip Davis stationed at Fort Sill was a guest. The members wrote a Round Robin letter to Pvt. Morris Coddington, who has been confined to a hospital in the European area.

Holy Week service will be held in the Methodist Church on Monday evening, March 26, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Gerard Kuster of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church will bring the message of the evening. Holy Communion will be administered by the Rev. Arthur Cataldo, pastor of the church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coddington quietly passed their 51st wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday with a few friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coddington spent the week-end in Poughkeepsie.

George Schoonmaker, nephew of Mrs. Jessie Campbell, is confined to his home by illness.

### There's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, listless feelings when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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can make or break your EASTER OUTFIT—We have a beautiful selection of handbags, costume jewelry and hosiery.

### "Kingston Means Business" NUGENTS

317 Wall Street

### STERLY'S

The home of made-to-order fashions

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### The SMART SHOP

304 WALL ST. (Near John) KINGSTON

### Imported Gloves of Real Kid!

Classic slip-ons in soft leather

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Black only

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### A Bowlful of Health for your children's lunch

### Heinz Condensed\* Cream of Tomato Soup

\*One tin of soup, plus one tin of milk or water makes four bowlfuls delicious soup

A rich concentrate of "Aristocrat" tomatoes and thick, pure cream!

Try it as a Sauce Base for meatloaf, spaghetti, seafood, eggs. Thick, rich and zesty. There is no better sauce!

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Gay flower embroidery motifs add a color note to apparel or linens. Pattern 7483 has transfer of 16 motifs 8 x 8 3/4 to 2 x 2 inches.

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## The Weather

**FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1945**  
Sun rises, 6:45 a. m.; sun sets, 6:56 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, partly cloudy.  
**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest point reached on until noon today was 47 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
New York city and vicinity—  
This afternoon, partly cloudy and warmer, highest temperatures 50 to 55, moderate to fresh winds. Tonight mostly clear, lowest temperature near 40 in the city, 35 in the suburbs, gentle winds. Saturday fair and warmer. Highest temperature near 65. Moderate winds.  
Eastern New York—Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday.



**WARMER**

**INSULATE**  
with  
**JOHNS-MANVILLE**  
ROCK WOOL  
Installed by Johns-Manville  
Marshall L. Winchell, Rep.  
140 Fair St. Tel. Kingston 841-M

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**FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE**  
Phone 372

**KEEP WARM** This Winter with  
**BARRETT ROCK WOOL**  
**INSULATION**  
Window and door caulking a specialty. Phone or write for free survey.  
**BERT BISHOP**  
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**SMITH-PARISH**  
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78 Furnace St. Phone 4062

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**LIQUOR STORE**  
Wide Selection of  
**PASSOVER WINES**  
All our wines are Kosher for Pesach and have been especially selected for quality and value, prepared and bottled in accordance with Jewish tradition and laws.

**\$4.25** full gallon  
Concord Grape  
Sweet Grape  
Malaga  
**\$2.25** half gallon  
**\$1.00** 4/5 quart

**NORTH FRONT STREET**  
**LIQUOR STORE**  
34 N. Front St., Kingston

Any garment with buttons can be given a fresh look if you coat polish.

**DELICATESSEN and GROCERIES.**  
**FRUITS and VEGETABLES.**  
**ICE CREAM** to take out—and Fountain Service  
**ALL Brands of BEER** on ice—to take out or drink on premises.  
**LIPTON'S DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY**  
549 ALBANY AVE. Phone 1266 at Wrentham St.

**A BLANK SPACE..**  
In your GARDEN or LAWN means a blank space in your income or peace of mind. Blank spaces can be eliminated by using  
**GOOD SEEDS and FERTILIZERS**  
we not only have what you need—and guaranteed to be the best—but we can help you with suggestions on how to get the most out of your investment.  
**FEEDS, POULTRY SUPPLIES, TOOLS, FARM MACHINERY.**  
**EVERETT & TREADWELL CO.** 130 N. FRONT ST. Phone 2644  
"Everything for the Farm"

**THIS IS Your RED CROSS**  
**Ulster County's**  
**Quota is**  
**\$117,000**  
**COME ON—**  
**LET'S RAISE IT!**  
...writes **Ernie Pyle**  
"Everywhere I went, the Red Cross was giving its services. Our soldiers and sailors abroad literally worship the Red Cross."  
**FITZ'S**  
**LIQUOR STORE**  
460 B'way Phone 1460

**Doubly Beautiful**  
**for EASTER**  
Rings as lovely as this satinwhite bride... rings that speak wordlessly but eloquently of your ever present love. Choose the symbols of your devotion at Easter... choose with care and confidence from among our unequalled selection of fine diamonds.  
**Diamonds**  
from 47.50  
Incl. tax  
**G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON**  
JEWELERS  
Broadway Theatre Building Kingston, N. Y.  
WE ARE CLOSED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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done on premises  
**NEW**  
**GRADE 1 TIRES**  
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Vulcanizing - Lubrication  
**JACK'S**  
**SUNOCO STATION**  
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**BEAUTIFUL**  
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The lovely beauty of our watches is matched only by their remarkable ability for accurate time keeping. Examine the superb collection here now.  
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**HARRY'S DELICATESSEN**  
496 ALBANY AVE.  
featuring  
**Breyer's Ice Cream**  
will take care of any order, big or small, for  
**Breyer's Brick Ice Cream**  
Also  
All Kinds of Beer and  
**STRICTLY FRESH EGGS**

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"THAT LIVE FOREVER"  
bring joy to relatives and friends.  
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All types and makes of Cameras repaired on premises.  
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**a Keepsake**  
**DIAMOND RING**  
The ring you place on her finger when she says "Yes" and the one she'll wear when she says "I Will" should be genuine registered Keepsake Diamond Rings... through six decades the choice of America's loveliest brides.  
The Keepsake Certificate of Guarantee and Registration is assurance of the highest standards of color, cut and clarity.  
Come in soon and see our extensive collection of Keepsake Matched Sets in a wide range of prices.  
**OPPENHEIMER BROS., INC.**  
578 BROADWAY  
AUTHORIZED 'KEEPSAKE JEWELER'

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**WELDING, MACHINE AND IRON CO.**  
**INCORPORATED**  
Henry & Sterling Sts., Kingston, N. Y.  
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WE SEND WELDERS ANYWHERE, ANYTIME

**Everybody wants the**  
**finer quality DIAMOND**  
There's no argument about the desirability of the finer quality diamond. Everybody wants it. How to be sure of getting quality is the question because there is such a difference in the quality of diamonds.  
It's easy to be misled if you depend upon price. You can check on the price easily enough but it's not so easy to tell about the quality. That's why we suggest that you come in for a talk about diamonds, first. There's no obligation!  
**Safford & Scudder**  
EST. 1856.  
Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society  
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON  
Closed Thursday Afternoons

**HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FINEST IN PAINTS AND GLASS**  
**MY SON COMES HOME ON LEAVE NEXT WEEK AND OUR HOUSE SURE LOOKS DRAB AND BLEAK**  
**WITH MIRRORS, PAINT, IT WILL LOOK NEW YOUR PITTSBURGH STORE'S THE PLACE FOR YOU**  
**Beautiful Framed Hall Mirror**  
Makes your hall bright and cheerful! Framed Plate Glass mirrors available in many sizes and shapes.  
From \$5.00  
**Vanity and Dresser Tops**  
Glamorize your dressing table with a Plate Glass Top. Adds beauty and protects finish.  
From \$3.50  
**Paint Cleaner**  
Cleans painted surfaces the easy way. Brush it on, then rub it off. Leaves surface sparkling and new.  
1-lb. 25¢  
**Waterspaw Wax**  
Just the thing for linoleum, rubber tile, marble, asphalt or composition floors. Shines with a glassy finish and polishing or rubbing.  
Pint can 33¢  
**Wallside Paint**  
Put on at 9... the room at 6! Put one coat over old paint, then on new walls. Washable! In flat or semi-gloss finish. Gal. \$2.25 Gal. Semi-gloss \$2.85  
**Replace Auto Glass**  
Don't neglect a broken windshield or window in your car. We'll install Duplicate Safety Glass promptly. Reasonable prices.  
**COLOR DYNAMICS...**  
Paint health and happiness into your home! Get a free copy of our booklet, "COLOR DYNAMICS" which explains how you can make your surroundings livelier, brighter, more enjoyable. Come in today!  
**Kingston Paint & Glass Co., Inc.**  
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Easter with the first green pushing up like hope, and the sun returning—Easter's here! Obey that impulse to give... a shining gift that she'll start right away to wear, or use. Come see the possibilities that will tempt YOU—and entrance HER!  
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4.20 up  
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**WITH GENUINE**  
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**MIRACLE WALL FINISH**  
1. **FOR FINEST DECORATION!**  
A resin-oil paint—Kem-Tone gives your walls a richly handsome finish... durable, lasting.  
2. **GOES ON LIKE MAGIC!**  
Grand new walls in a jiffy—because speedy Kem-Tone applies so smoothly, so easily!  
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Yes, one coat covers almost any surface—wallpaper, painted walls, ceilings, wallboard!  
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You can hang draperies, put furniture back—just one hour after you finish painting!  
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Use Kem-Tone even in closed-window weather—there's no "headachy" turpentine smell!  
6. **CLEANS EASILY!**  
Your Kem-Tone walls clean beautifully with ordinary wall or wallpaper cleanser!  
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Rolls Kem-Tone on your walls... 89¢  
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